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# NAZI LEADERS REPORT ANTWERP'S DOWNFALL, ADVANCE GUARD ONLY 60 MILES FROM PARIS

# Defense Plans Are Pushed on All U.S. Fronts

"Action—and Action Now!" Slogan As Congress Cuts Preliminaries Toward Presenting Big Fund Program Next Week

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- The mightiest peacetime Belgium and northern France, the preparedness drive in American history got the right-of-way on all fronts today, and the titular leaders of the Republican party put their weight behind it to give it momentum.

"Action—and action now" was the unphrased slogan as brink of a crushing defeat.

There was no official confirmacongress cut through more legislative preliminaries toward the objective of having the extraordinary \$1,182,000,000 defense program ready for senate and house approval next occupied Brussels, but a war office

A senate subcommittee set the voting quickly in favor of 647,648,994 in extra army approrecommended in Presiosevelt's defense message adding an additional, unted \$50,000,000 for more reg-

were being simultaneously elsewhere to cover the sphere of military effort. former President Herbert and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 ntial nominee, key Repubbacked the adminis- Class A track and field meet today putting defense needs as 304 scholastic athletes converged

uariers as to whether a big-paras to whether a big-par-fense coalition might be in first six points of the meet by win-

likewise attached to the 47 feet, 234 inches. Besk's mark was ment of Col. Frank Knox, only 11/4 inches better than that of presidential nom-Mr. Roosevelt who placed second with a heave of him to disclose 47 feet, 11/2 inches o produce thousands of

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#### Miss Lantz Third In National Event

Jean Lantz, Salem High school ent, won third place in the saxophone division at the al music contest held yesay at Battle Creek, Mich. competed with 16 other con-

s Lantz, the daughter of Mr. Mrs. William Lantz of 750 Pershing st., was the only Sacompetition. She won this ight by receiving a "Superior", or place rating in the state mucontest at Oberlin last month.

#### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

7:30 a.m. Today Max. 55 cloudy -----60 clear -----56 clear 51 cloudy 52 rain 49 cloudy

43 cloudy 48 cloudy 47 cloudy ---63 clear ----56 rain 54 pt. cloudy 75 pt. cloudy Paul 54 cloudy

70 pt. cloudy 54 pt. cloudy 46 foggy 64 pt. cloudy 50 cloudy ---Francisco 54 pt. cloudy --

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

- 59 clear -----

Qualifiers in preliminaries run off this morning are: 100-YARD DASH — Trepanier

Winner In District

Meet

A Salem athlete became the first

individual winner in the district

qualify for the state meet at Co-

ning the shot put with a heave of

Jack Dugger of Canton McKinley,

on Reilly stadium attempting

lumbus next week.

(Akron Garfield); Greenwald (Ravenna); R. Gray (E. Palestine); (Louisville), Havre (Ra Gulling venna); Blunt (Massillon). qualifying time-10.3 seconds by Gray

220-low hurdles in 25.6 seconds.

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#### It's Apple Blossom Time In District

Nature is expected to be at her best in district apple orchards Sunday Loran J. Matthews, whose

40-acre orchard is just two miles north of Salem on Route 62, said apple blossoms will provide visitors a beautiful Sunday. Visitors, too, are welcome to pick the wild violets which abound in the orchard. Blossoms, Matthews out, indicate that Columbiana and Mahoning counties have a fair apple crop this year.

### Former Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 18-Howard C. Henry, former city engineer and Democratic nominee for Columbiana county engineer, was free on \$1,000 bond today after he was served with a warrant charging "certifying a false and fraudulent bill", for \$650 for payment of 1.000.000 pounds of slag to be used on WPA street paving projects.

was filed A similar complaint was finagainst Robert T. Meister Wheeling, W. Va., with offices in Pittsburgh, but the warrant has not been served.

The affidavits were signed by G. Jay Clark, attorney, acting as a private citizen. He charges that money was paid to Meister by Andrew J. Biram, former city auditor, on Henry's voucher, but that the materials never were delivered The alleged illegal payment was said to have been discovered first by Ralph A. Riegler, state exam-

Plum, East Liverpool dentist under 95 indictment by the grand jury on a charge of arson, will go on trial ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. 33 here next week.

# 'DARKEST HOUR' AS NAZIS GAIN

War Office Acknowledges Shifting of British Front Lines

IN FIRST STAGES OF GREAT BATTLE

Situation Grave But Not "Irremediable" Press Declares

LONDON, May 18 .- Cast down by reports of new Nazi successes in British press admitted today that the Allies are facing "the darkest hour" since 1918, when their World war armies were hovering on the

of a Berlin announcemen British troops had withdrawn to

the disclosure that Dutch and French forces had abandoned The Netherlands islands of and Walcheren, in Zeeland province, after a heavy bombardment Becomes First Individual by German planes and artillery.

Don't Minimize Gravity The press made no attempt to hide the gravity of the situation. Official- sources counselled the British public to keep "stout hearts and cool heads" and said that while the situation is grave it is

"Britain has faced tests like this before and can face them again, the appeal said. "There must, how ever, be no illusion about the fact we are now facing the first stages of the most tremendous battle in the history of the world."

The war office communique an nouncing withdrawal of the Allied r "Plattsburgs of the air," Edge of Akron Garfield was third conceived and backed by of patriotic citizens. This Boardman placed fourth and Brown ments to the front became necessary" during the night of May 16-

ducted along with preliminaries in The senate military appropria-ons subcommittee which acted on A new record was chalked up dered to frustrate a German atome of Mr. Roosevelt's special deof Youngstown Rayen raced the now operating on the northern

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#### 24 Greenford High Seniors Graduated: Dr. Ketcham Speaks

GREENFORD. May 18 — Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mt. Union college, addressed Greenford High school Seniors at commencement exercises Friday night in the school auditorium.

Music on the program was provided by the school orchestra. Twenty-four Seniors were awarded diplomas at the close of the ceremonies. They are:

Charles Sweitzer, class president, Helen Mason, secretary, Robert Calvin, Walter J. Cook, Robert W. Coy, Daniel Dominick, John M. Gottsch-ling, James M. Justice, Leo H. Less, Raymond F. Moore, Wilbur Schnurrenberger, William D. Strat-

ton, Franklin D. Sturgeon. Helen Louise Bare, Emma Gene Bauer, Margaret Brandyberry, Martha E. Bush, Virginia Calvin, Martha E. Clay, Mary L. Cook, Jean C. Dinsmore, Edna E. Howells. Ber-

nice M Paulin, Ruth E. Sheen on the honor roll are Dan-Dominick, Charles Sweitzer, Engineer Is Held Robert Coy, Helen Mason, Martha Bush and Leo Less.

#### Damascus Woman **Observes Birthday**

Miss Mary Shaffer of Damascus, observing her 98th birth-day anniversary today, will spend the day quietly at her home with her sister, Miss Sue Shaffer, who will be 93 in September, and her nephew and wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobbs.

#### Relief Levy Fails

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 18-Complete returns show that East ana county received diplomas yes-Liverpool Tuesday rejected by an terday, marking the closing of the 11-vote margin a one-mill poor re- county schools for the summer lief tax levy, which required a 55 per cent affirmative poll. East Palestine sanctionad a 15

Faces Arson Trial
LISBON, May 18.—Dr. Charles E.

WHO VOTED FOR ME FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER AT CEPTION AND Ship closed with the usual basket Lutton of East Liverpool came into THE PRIMARY ELECTION AND ship closed with the usual basket NOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AT THE PUBLIS, parents and friends of the Schools. Center township schools AUSTIN GETZ CEDION IN NOVEMBER.

AUSTIN GETZ CEDION of those in Center town-Friday when Rose Lowery and Oritout to Count and entered pleas of guilty to Court and entered pleas of guilty to Charges of selling numbers. Both drew suspended sentences and fines from Judge W. F. Lones.

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#### Where Nazis Claimed They Ripped Maginot





Center—Here is a general view of the potash sheds on the Antwerp waterfront, great Bel-gian port, which today the

Below-If General Maurice Gamelin of France, left, com-mander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the war against Germany, is replaced, as hinted in a speech by French Premier Paul Reynaud, he may be succeeded by General Alphonse Georges, right, head of the French field forces, and generally regarded as the "brains" of the French general staff.

# SCHORR GIVEN

#### Governor Makes Statement After Conference With Burton

COLUMBUS, May 18. — Ed D. Schorr today had the approval of Gov. John W. Bricker as chairman Goshen grange was host at the Maof the state Republican executive

Bricker said yesterday after a three-hour conference with Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Republican candidate for U. S. sen-ator, that selection of Schorr would be "very satisfactory."

Burton, while dodging questions as to his attitude toward Schorr, said that selection of a state chairman to direct the Nov. 5 election drive would be entirely up to the state central committee.

The committee is expected to meet here within the next 10 days. Burton's candidacy was opposed project meeting. by Schorr, who endorsed Rep. Dud-ley A. White of Norwalk for the senatorial post.

### Rural Schools of

Approximately 550 eighth grade pupils of rural schools in Columbi-There also were 76 graduates at

commencement exercises in the three high schools, Salineville, New Waterford and Fairfield Central ized, County Superintendent W. E. Roberts said

VEMBER. schools. Center township schools AUSTIN GETZ will close one week later.

# Traveling Chest

honing county project meeting Friday night in the grange hall. Frank Treffinger, master of Dub-

The evening's program, in charge of Dublin grange, included music federal court to robbing the Citizens

Burton said all phases of the "What the Grange Stands For," 31, 1937. One of two accomplices is campaign were discussed at the Floyd H nt; vocal duet, "Rock of serving an Ohio penitentiary senconference." Ages," No., and Mrs. Brooks. It was announced that county brawl, court attaches said.

> at Canfield High school Sunday night, June 16. Rev. Eugene Beach of Youngstown will speak. Fifty-four members and two visitors were present at the juvenile

#### Jurors' Gambling Quiz Ends Quietly

LISBON, May 18-Gambling indictments by the special session of I from Judge W. F. Lones.

#### GETS 18 YEARS

Arrives at Goshen Columbiana Bank Robber Pleads Guilty In Federal Court Goes To Leavenworth

CLEVELAND. May 18.—For his part in the \$8,385 holdup of a Columbiana bank, Lester Louis Corey, lin grange, presented the traveling 55, of Detroit, must serve 18 years chest to the Goshen master. in Leavenworth penitentiary. He pleaded guilty yesterday

tence, and the other was killed in a

### Philip Triem Camp

project meeting.

The program included a vocal solo by Phela Treffinger; cornet solo, Leo Brooks; stunts by Edment coverdish dinner and appropriate Smith James Grayford and Leo Smith, James Crawford and Leo program to commemorate the event. The theft was discovered at 5:30 Brooks; piano solo, Thelma Tref-finger; recitation, Jean Beardsley, auxiliary. The program, over which and very large program over which cleaner, who was reporting for Lower Beardsley. Anne Jones, David County Close Year and vocal solo, Deborah Beery. Remarks were made by matrons of performance of performance of the next project meeting will be a county received diplomas yes.

Indiger; recitation, Jean Beardsley, auxiliary. The program, over which cleaner, who was reporting for commander Carl Burcaw presided, included: A reading, Mrs. Roes Clay; a paper, "The Patriot," editor, the burglars first jimmied a clean of the carry control of the carry Votaw, who presented the camp and unlocked the window, Patrolagift from the auxiliary; a his-man Paul Ormsby reported.

> Visitors from Youngstown and Alliance attended. Charter members present included Charles Triem. George Votaw, C. R. Votaw and J. E. Bentley.

MCARTOR'S FLORAL CO.

# Invaders Cut 62-Mile Gash In Allied Line

Dash On Madly for French Capital; Berlin Claims Capture of Louvain and Mechele and to Have Entered Brussels

> BULLETIN (By Associated Press)

PARIS, May 18 .- In a sudden reconstruction of the French cabinet, Premier Paul Reynaud took charge of the war ministry, and named Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, World war hero, vice premier, and Edouard Daladier foreign

BERLIN, May 18.—German forces entered Antwert today and hoisted the Swastika flag over the city hall after a fast-moving attack pierced the city's fortifications, DNB, official German news agency, announced this afternoon.

Adolf Hitler's legions thus again out-raced the pace set by Kaiser Wilhelm's troops in 1914, for Antwerp in the World war held out for two months and five days. Outer fortifications of the important Belgian port, 28

miles north of Brussels, were reached yesterday.

Commencement Schedul- to disclose the exact location of the German blitzkrieg warriors, it laureate June 2

LISBON, May 18. — Eighty-four hole about 62 miles wide in Maubeuge - Montmedy region commencement exercises Friday eve- dashed on madly in 2 rush for the ning, June 7, in the High school French capital. Supt. H. C. Leonard

announced today.

odist church of Youngstown. held in the auditorium Sunday eve- ly gloomy' ning, June 2, with the sermon by

Presbyterian church. nounced at Senior day program far as Chorleville and Friday, by Miss Sadie Van Fossan, France. principal. Scholastic honors were accorded Jean Leonard and Eliza-beth Ann Firestone, while Ihla Rae vain and Mechele (Malines) and Hephner, Cecil Ullom and Dana Cox received honorable mention, Miss Leonard, Miss Firestone, and Ullom received scholarship awards William Hendricks, the athleti award; Donald Sotherland, the activities award; Miss Madge Woodburn, the perfect attendance award, (4 years); Virginia Sloss, award, and Jewyl Gruber, editorial

award. The graduates are Vincent John Andrulis, Richard Lee Apple, Kathryn Jane Applegate, Pauline Alberta Armstrong, Elizabeth Baker, Betty Lou Bean Aubrey John Blocksom, Jeanne Bott, Pearl Mae Campanelli, Patricia Anne Chan, Ralph Edward Kathryn K. Cope, Dering Cox, Virginia Rae Crawford, Betty J. Crowell, James E. Crowell Paul A. Culler, Henrayetta L. Cullison, Robert Lee Douglas, Kath-

ryn Elaine Evans, Elizabeth Ann Turn to 84 TO, Page 8

#### Steal 35 Garments At Cleaning Plant

Burglars broke into the Paris dry Has Special Rites cleaning plant on the Benton road sometime Friday night and stole Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons approximately 35 cleaned and

tory of the camp which was established Aug. 28, 1901, J. E. Benthave, loaded their loot into a car The intruders were believed to an 8-10 mill levy was defeated at

> ATTENTION EAGLES SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 18TH RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE way lights in the business district.

marks were plainly visable

BERLIN, May 18-Advance guards of Germany's mighty army sweepnorthern within 60 miles of Paris while the main army is within 100 miles of France's capital, authorized

man sources declared today. Although these sources declined ed for June 7, Bacca- was apparent from a study of the

Reims and St Quentin, France. In other words, after smashing school will receive diplomas at northern France, the German army

They were encouraged by Allied The commencement address will generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin's order of the day calling be delivered by Rev. Schuyler on French soldiers to "conquer or die" in the desperate battle to halt the Germans. The German Baccalaureate services will be sources described it as "exceeding-

Rev. J. Morgan Cox, pastor of the had said the German forces had broken in to the Allied front The list of graduates was an- reaching from north Belgium as

> Germany also was said to have to have entered the Belgian capi-

Judge Clifford Woodside Will Speak at Commencement

DAMASCUS, May 18 - Commencement for graduates of Go-shen Township High school will be held next Friday night with Judge Clifford Woodside of Youngstown Rev. Amos Henry will deliver the

baccalaureate sermon Sunday Melvin K. Whiteleather, Asso-

ciated Press writer and fore In correspondent, former resident and a graduate of Damas-cus High school, will speak at the Mothers Will Serve

The Band Mothers will serve the dinner. "Bud" Wooley has been selected as toastmaster for the prosic, mixed quartet, composed

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#### Decree "Blackout"

SEBRING, May 18.—Accepting the mandate of the people when have loaded their loot into a car the polls Tuesday, council here to-or truck, parked at the rear. Tire marks were plainly visable. the polls Tuesday, council here to-day decreed a "blackout" in the business district, effective June 1. Part of the anticipated revenue from the levy was to have been used in paying the bill for white

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tonight.

Miss Fannie Kerr gave a birthday party to about 25 of her little friends at her home on Lincoln ave. last evening.

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#### AMERICA'S INSULATION POLICY

Two sentences of his declaration were:

"In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, are the parents of a son born Monday. nor does it comport with our policy so to do. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced umbus, spent Tuesday in Salem. that we resent injuries or make preparation for our

In his special message to congress Thursday to be made. he called for intensive preparation "for our defense." He made it clear that the United States will for the co-operative delivery system and has acprepare itself to resist any attempt of foreign powers cepted one with his father, Jacob Sorg, in the toto extend their influence to this hemisphere.

The case for intensified preparedness rests on shocking evidence that an aggressor nation in Europe from a business trip to Cincinnati. now bears no respect for neutrality; the folly of believing in security based on national honor has been Monday afternoon to the members of the Monday revealed too clearly to be ignored. The isolation Afternoon Fancywork club. policy which has preoccupied American thought for so many years has been made useless by itself; no nation without sufficient power to resist aggression can maintain isolation. America's vital interests are "'seriously menaced."

The President has presented the opinion of his Ross F. Reno. coun'rymen. His call for additional defense, for additional production of defense equipment, and for Georgetown road are the parents of a daughter born rev.talization of the nation's physical and moral fiber will produce no dissent. It is the resolute will of his countrymen that nothing should be left undone to protect this hemisphere from invasion; it is their will that everything feasible be done to help evening by Kenneth Jewell of Jennings ave. those forces abroad which are struggling to check aggression at its point of origin.

The Allies may fail. There is nothing the United States can do immediately to help them more than it already is doing-and that may not be enough Realization of this has had a terrific impact on American thought, not only North American but lieve that a victorious Germany would suddenly be transformed from a militarist to a pacifist state Conquest breeds the lust for conquest. A war economy cannot be abandoned without precipitating collapse. A victorious Germany would be looking for new foes to conquer, and it has no reason to love the United considerate of our interests. The President does not designate these sources of danger by name, but there is no doubt of their identity.

The financial outlay proposed would bring the defense budget total up to \$3,276,000,000 during the without taking into account the much greater purchasing power of dollars in the reich. But it is a beginning toward creation of an adequate insulation for hemispheric safety. If the amount seems alarm-

In existing national defense and the professional skill pressure. New matters pertinent to church and clerical dividuals that more defense suddenly has become elders and superiors, as well as group impediments. essential, any more than it is the fault of the Allies' Perseverance and sound plans win the day, but keep soldiers and sailors that they are fighting at a dis-firm control on tongue and temper advantage against a powerful enemy. It is not a time for recrimination, but a time to repair the very lively and enterprising year, with the energies

The necessity for doing this is not pleasant. But it is being made sickeningly clear that there is no progress and stability in spite of determined opposisecurity in high intentions and only thin hope of tion and obstacles. Initiative and industry win out. security in half measures. The United States has In purely personal relations there may be much fesno desire to beat the war drums, but neither does it tivity and probably romance. have any intention of letting the war drums of a foreign power paralyze it into servile acceptance of gressive and ambitious, ready to work hard for its these cases proves highly successful

in ruin and are rolling onward. The tragedy that ularity and good fortune. has struck Europe to its knees will blight the tre of civilization on the continent for centuries to come It is too late now to avert the shambles there, but sword—a more formidable sword. John Quincy tions, affiliations with groups or influential per-Adams' pledge should be repeated:

"This hand, to tyrants ever sworn the foe, For Freedom only deals the deadly blow."

#### -0-FROM THE NEWS FILES

(Issue of May 18, 1900)

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson entertained a comtast evening. Several Salem people were present.

A marriage license has been issued to L. A. Allen of Salem and Carrie Oyster of Butler township.

county treasurer's office at Lisbon are at Attorney fare H. C. Jones' office today and tomorrow receiving

are guests at the home of their uncle, Melchor Mel- collect it. linger, on Columbia st.

J. V. Senner was calling on Louisville friends last evening. Mr. Senner and family will leave for Paris, needs a great deal more in the way of air defens France, next week to see the exposition. They will than plain hot air also visit their former home in Luxembourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brantingham of Winona left Salem last evening for Philadelphia, Pa., where they pledges three thousand miles away? We have our

Martin of E. High st., left this morning for their

will visit their children for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baillie and daughter Nellie of Allegheny came to the city this morning to attend the May party to be given by the Calumet Club

Henry Nelson, who has been at Patterson, N. J. since last January superintending some work arrived home this morning.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 18, 1910)

Miss Ella Reltzell of Newgarden st. spent Tuesday in Columbiana as the guest of Miss Ida Curry, Salem friends remembered Miss Reitzell's birthday on Tues-

The strenuous campaign waged by Republican candidates for congress in this district and for treasurer in this county, came to a rather inactive close in Salem Tuesday when little or no interest Americans have rediscovered a vital truth-there publican vote at 2 p. m. was about 25% of the norcan be no isolation without insulation. It was dis- mal vote. While there were no contes's on the covered first, in a formal way, 117 years ago when Democratic ticket, the members of that party showed President Monroe laid down the Monroe doctrine. their usual lack of energy by casting a total of 33 votes at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landreth of Cleveland ave.

John S. McNutt, clerk of the supreme court, Col-

The Brooks estate is remodeling the store room occupied by Jacob Sorg's tobacco store. A new front, President Roosevelt has restated the Monroe doc- new floor and ceiling are some of the improvements

Harvey Sorg has resigned his position as driver bacco store

W M Crumrine of McKinley ave, has returned

Mrs. James Anderson of Ellsworth ave. was hostess

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 18, 1920)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reno of Cleveland ave. are the consection with the cure of the parents of a son born Monday. He has been named cases of paralysis, but such asson born Monday. The has been named cases of paralysis, but such asson born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruderly of the North

The girls of Mrs. James Probert's class of the animals, they are unable to produce Christian church and the boys of Mrs. L. B. Harris' litters class of the same church will be entertained Tuesday

Miss Della Irwin of Salineville is a guest of Miss Roxora Walter for a few days.

Miss Margaret Probert and Miss Margaret Patterson of Mt. Sinai hospital, Cleveland, visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Probert of E. Seventh st.

A request by Ed. I. Snyder for the Humane society to erect a watering trough on Garfield ave. near, or milk, and see what would happen to erect a watering trough on Garfield ave. near, or to the progeny. He was expecting at the intersection of E. Fourth st. was presented to the city council last evening. The Humane society functions, but to his surprise he agrees to install and furnish the trough provided the city would furnish the water. Since there is a lack of money for this purpose, no action was taken.

Miss Helen McClain, whose marriage to S. J. Eber- diet, the paralysis disappeared. wein will be an event of Wednesday, May 26, was the honor guest at a cleverly arranged surprise party given by Miss Edith Whinnery at her home on E

The Salem Lighting Co. has moved from its location on Main st. to its new quarters at the corner ticular cases of paralysis had to do with muscular atrophy. One such salads, highly-spiced foods and butof Main and Penn sts., in the Mont Cook building case was that of amyotrophic lat-

#### THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, May 19

interesting and perhaps eventful day, with much per-President Roosevelt does well to affirm confidence taining to conventional Sabbath activities under high of the nation's defenders. It is not the fault of in- plans are due to succeed despite firm opposition from

sources of future recrimination before it is too late, and faculties under high tension. New projects of an ambitious nature should move resolutely toward

A child born on this day may be energetic, agobjectives and to vanguish stubborn obstacles and or not, at any rate the demonstra Clouds of destruction have laid much of the world possible hostility from high places. It may win pop- tion so far has changed the pes

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a conflicting is it is not too late to make sure that any attempt to one, with happy and propitious auguries for all of a more important. We do not know spread it into this hemisphere will be thwarted by personal nature-social, domestic, artistic and affecthe inevitable reward of those who take up the tional. These hold major attention. In other direcsonages, there may be an open clash or secret under mining. Unless the aims are for public or social benefits, there may be defeat. Seek feminine assist ance and develop their plans and ideals.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very happy and successful year in their private lifesceial, artistic, domestic and romantic. In other activities there may be lack of co-operation from those in power unless such are animated by lofty feminine pany of about 20 friends at their home in Damascus ideals and constructive ends. Clubs, groups, fraternities offer opposition unless the aim is lofty and

A child born on this day may have many social Charles Young and Miss Jennie McMillan of the graces and talents, possibly devoted to human wel-

This administration has certainly given debtors a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz of near Columbiana break. A dollar is scarcely worth what it costs to

It has become obvious that the United States

Why talk about "scraps of paper" and broken Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott of Reynoldsville, Pa., who own "scrap of paper" adopted at the Democratic nahave been the guests of Mrs. Scott's father, J. W. Itional convention in 1932.

### Rain Halts Barlow's Bomb Try on Goats





Here is the scene at Aberdeen, Md., as Lester Barlow, glmite bomb inventor, postponed his goat killing test for army and government officials. The will be tried again.

possibly be helped.

Answer-Colitis is an inflamma-

ly. A giet recomended is as follows

cream vegetable soups - tomato

-these thoroughly boiled for at least 2 hours in order to break

cream and sugar; eggs—soft boiled poached, coddled, scrambled; toas

between the staphyloccus germ and

the two germs, in the first place, is in their form; in the second place,

body. Both of them are small round organisms, but the staphyloc-

cocus grows in bunches like grapes

Bring Your

Prescriptions

To Peoples!

A Registered Phar-

macist Always In

Charge

the streptococcus germ?

### Vitamin E Seen As Factor In Campaign On Paralysis

A MOTHER rat who has been the muscle atrophy occurs first depriver of certain vitamins in her and involves the nerve secondarily.

diet does not seem to have much The new vitamin E appears to diet does not seem to have much clation has been made through re- except as a theoretical discussion.

cent research. Vitamin E, which is found in is that these cases which have plied to conditions of which is most green vegetables, has been heretofore seemed so hopeless may clans do not know the cause known as the "sterility vitamin." If removed from the diet of female

versity of California, thought it might be interesting to take a tion of the large intestine. However, long a self-addressed enverse tion of the large intestine. However, long at the large intestine in coin, and a self-addressed enverse tion of the large intestine.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

found that most of the little rats developed a peculiar form of paralysis before the tenth day of life. When he added vitamin E to their

Tried It In Paralysis

A New York neurologist heard mashed and baked; mashed peas eral sclerosis of the spinal cord. min E, this case was cured, the

first time on record for this disease. London clinicians report that in children with muscular atrophy rewere remarkable. Every patient, except one, which was treated for six

The results have been comparable to the results obtained in pernicious anemia. Fifteen years ago this was considered an incurable malady, and nobody supposed that the changes that had occurred in the stomach and blood and bone by any form of medication. But

Up to the present time it has been supposed that any time a look for regeneration was hopeless simistic view of doctors concer nerve regeneration, and paralysis i a combination of a change in muscle and a nerve.

We are coming to believe that

streptcccccus usually produces an inflammation not of a pus-like character. Both produce fever and both produce what is known as BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. that in many forms of paralysis M. G.: "Will arthritis affect the eves? If so, in what way? Answer-Chronic arthritis does not affect the eyes. There is a form of conjunctivitis called "rheuma-

tic," but this term is usually applied to conditions of which physi-The happy and encouraging thing

Questions And Answrs

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6:45-WTAM, Dinner Music 7:00-WADC. Gang Busters WTAM. Art Talk KDKA. Dance Orch. 7:15—WTAM. Music Box

7:30-WLW. Valley Folks WYAM. Big Town WADC. Wayne King Orch. KDKA. Radio Guild

8:00-WLW, KDKA. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 8:30-WTAM Black Presents

9:00-WTAM. Bob Crosby Orch. KDKA. Melodies 9:30-WLW. Valley Folks WADC. Gay Nineties KDKA. Sen. Taft.

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10:30—WTAM. At the Fair WADC. Donahue's Orch. KDKA. Dance Music 10:45-WTAM. Ballroom Orch.

Sunday Morning 8:00-WTAM. Creolians WLW. Children's Hour WADC, Church of God 8:30—WTAM, Sunday Drivers 9:00-WTAM. Bible Highlights

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1:00—WTAM. Salute to Fair WADC. Church of God WLW. Music of Masters

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2:15-KDKA, Looking Ahead 3:00—WLW. Mysteries WTAM. Star Gazers WADC. Symphony KDKA. Organ Tunes 3:15—WTAM. Dance Orch 3:30-WTAM. World Is Yours

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WADC, Talk on U. S. 5:00-WTAM, Catholic Hour WADC. Fun in Print WLW. Church by Road KDKA, Dance Orch 5:30-KDKA, WTAM, Ted Weems

WADC. Gene Autry Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM, WLW. Jack Benny

6:30-WLW. Professor Quiz WTAM. Red Skelton
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7:00—WTAM, WLW, Edgar Berger

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8:00—WADC. Sunday Eve. Hour-WTAM, Merry-go-Round 8:15—WLW, KDKA. Parker family 8:30-WTAM, Album or Music

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# Services In Our Churches

#### "Poise or Panic" Sermon Topic At Methodist Rites

Poise or Panic", is the subject service of the First Meth-nurch tomorrow. in charge of the service.

Miss Tunner has been appearing hurch tomorrow.

Church school. Lesson topic, Propaganda." Text, "Prove ngs; hold fast that which is Music by the orchestra at

pening worship. -Morning worship. Sermon Lavigne. Rev. Asmus, 6:30 Epworth league. Lee Will- ing.

president. Union service in the Methochurch. Rev. C. F. Evans will the preacher.

Monday, May 20 7:00—Girl Scout troops. Mrs. J. King and Mrs. Orein Naragon,

Tuesday, May 21 9:30 A. M.—District conference, the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist

hurch E. Liverpool 8:00 P. M.-Mary Carr Curtis society meets with Mrs. Fred Bichsel, 308 W. Eighth st. Mrs. Rolland Paxson is the associate hostess. 8:00-Carrie Barge society, at the ome of Miss Geraldine Floding. 558 N. Ellsworth ave., with Mrs. D. R. Aubill the assisting hostess. Wednesday, May 22

Circle 1 quarterly birthday dinner s been changed from the home tist church tomorrow. Mrs. L. H. Baldinger, and will held at the church, at 12:30. Rev. Magann declares James McNeelan

Circle 2 meeting will be a birthdays in March, April, or May will be guests. It will be held at the me of Mrs. N. L. Reich, 482 N. Lincoln ave. The devotions will be charge of Mrs. Paul Miller. In nnection with this meeting, there will be a white elephant exchange. Circle 3 meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Ralph McGhee, 1258 Cleveland st. Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Howard Holloway, 477 Washington ave. will be election of officers. :30-Boy Scouts. Wilford Stratn. scoutmaster.

Thursday, May 23 its last meeting of the season. he speaker will be Rev. Gerould ldner of Warren. This is to be

8:00—Choir rehearsal. Friday, May 24 7:30-Orchestra rehearsal. Robt F. King, director.

#### Episcopal Church Services Sunday

services are as follows:

a. m.-Holy Eucharist. 45 a. m.-Church school. a. m.-Matins with sermon. Music Is Feature

Music by Miss Ruth Tunner, gospel singer and pianist, will be fea-tured at the morning worship servsermon which Rev. Carl ice of the A. M. E. Zion church towill deliver at the morning morrow. The Junior choir will be

plete services for the church at a revival meeting conducted by follows: Complete services are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school; Roy

Clark, supt. 11 a. m.—Worship with music by are as follows:
Miss Tunner and sermon by Rev. Sunday scho

6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet-

7:30 p. m.--Worship with sermon by Brother Johnson. Announcements

A meeting of the Missionary society will be held Tuesday night. Prayer meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night, while choir rehearsal will be held Thursday

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Sunday, May 26.

#### Baptist Minister Talks On "Enemies Within Our Walls"

Aggressive Enemies Within Our Walls" is the subject of the sermon which Rev. S. Talmage Magann will reach at the morning worship service of the First Bap-

Explaining his sermon topic,

There will be a coverdish dinner, and the committee includes Mrs. gathered from the current events aldinger, Mrs. C. F. Willman, and of our confused world. The rapid destruction of so many neutral nations points to the fact that even ay dinner, and those having birth- a most scrupulous neutrality is by no means an adequate protection or

"Each nation in search of security and protection must be conscious and fully prekeenly pared for all enemies within her walls as well as those without. Many of these truths apply also to personal religious living

An installation of all church and Sunday school officers for the new church year, which started May 1. will be held at the evening service. They will meet in the United Bible the service. The sermon for this 6:30—Methodist Men's club will occasion will be on the subject, 'The Church In a World At War.' 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, El-

wood Hammel, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p m. — Junior B. Y. P U.; Miss Louise Calkins and Sam Paxson, directors.

6:30 p. m. - Senior B. Y. P. U.; Miss Betty Hinckley, president.

8 p. m.—Evening service. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study.

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—This city Services for the Church of Our will run its "meanest man" in will run its "meanest man" in competition with that of any other Trinity, were announced to-by Rev. Ian Robertson, rector. the storehouse of the Salvation Army and either with a razor or a sharp blade slashed to strips more ence Society tomorrow. than 100 garments destined for the

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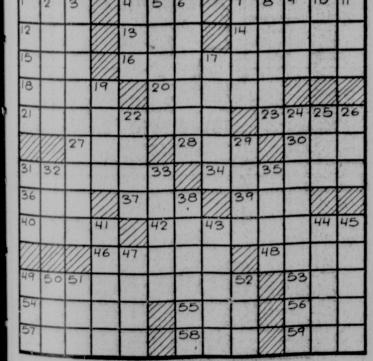
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Trinity Lutheran Of Zion Services Pastor To Start

> the general theme, "Heaven", Rev. George D. Keister, pastor, will preach on the subject, "What Kind of a Place Is Heaven?" at morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the Festival of Holy Trinity.

Sunday school, 9:45—(Jeremiah all services and to visit the reading room. "The mixture of truth and false-ood is often confusing. It may hood is often confusing. seem next to impossible to sift out Christian Church the two different elements. These days are seeing the flooding of the minds and hearts of people with propaganda that is both harmful and far from the truth. prophets were present in the days of the Old Testament prophets. There were wolves in sheep clothing. There is only one test of the true prophe's of religion, and that is the Holy Bible. Falsehoods and misrepresentations may be thrust upon us. God's Word is to be the judging rule.

Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon, What kind of a place is Heaven." "The life that lies beyond the grave is a topic of eternal interest and discussion. Millions are dying school. natural deaths and still more are being sacrificed in the horrible ship. conflict of war. The minds of people are turned to think about that ple's meeting.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union service aunt. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin. this earthly life. Speculation and in the Methodist church. fantastic statements may be the foundations of what many believe practice about the life beyond the grave. There is one real source of author- practice. ity, and that is the Holy Bible. Heaven is a real place. It is more ing

The Hely Scriptures speak very clearly and plainly about heaven.' Intermediate Luther League, 6:30. Devotional topic, "Resources—Personal Development." Leader, Josephmeeting.

ine Hart.

Choir association meets Monday evening.

class room and march in a body to church, in Youngstown, from Monday, May 20 to Thursday, May 23. Sermon topics for May 26 and June 2 are "Who Is and Will Be In Heaven?" and "Shall We Recognize and Know People Heaven?"

Evening worship at Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evetonia High school will present a program of music.

#### Christian Science Society Services

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read at the morning wor-ship service of the Christian Sci-

The Sunday service is also broadcast over station WCLE (610 kil.) in Cleveland the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. Sunday school for pupils up the age of 20 years will be held at 9:30 a.m. A mid-week service held at the church the Wednesday in each month at 8

The Golden Text is: "This corruptible must put on incorruption. and this mortal must put on immortality" (1 Corinthians 15:53). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding" (Proverbs

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

#### Wins in Maine



Mrs. Margaret Smith

Widow of Representative C. H. Smith of Augusta, Me., Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, 39, easily won the Republican nomination for her husband's unexpired term as representative from Maine. The nomination is tantamount to

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let the perfect model be present in your thoughts instead of its de-Series of Talks moralized opposite. This spiritualization of thoughts lets in the Opening a series of sermons on light, and brings the divine Mind. Life not death, into your conscious-

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To Honor Foreign

Missionary Sunday Special recognition will be given Mrs. C. H. Plopper, missionary in China, at the morning worship service of the Christian church

Mrs Plopper is the Living Link missionary supported by the church. C. An offering will be received to help C.

with the support.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, will preach on the subject. "Fellowship Richard Jarvis of Washington, D. in Furtherance of the Gospel" Complete services are as follows: Sunday. 9:30 a. m. Church en's club has been postponed until chool. en ext month. The group will meet

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church wor- June 20 with Mrs. William Leigh of Durham's automobile added insul Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young peo-

Monday, 6 p. m., Junior choir beth Steer and Melvin, Elizabeth plenty of courage. Last fall her practice.

Monday, 6:45 p. m., Orchestra Steer and Miss Vera Spencer at Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn of learned to walk on the other one. Homeworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Little by little she learned to spread Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Farr class meeting at home of Mrs. Dorothy Hannay, Ohio ave. Mrs. John Cobe-Ralph Steer, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron and
T. L. Stacy visited Mr. and Mrs.

dash is assistant hostess Wednesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout

meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir prac-

The Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church in America meets state convention of the Christian Miss Adrienne Spahn.

Lutheran church in America meets state convention of the Christian Church will be held in Wooster.

E. L. Wagstaff was called to Co-Monday to Wednesday, annual

#### "Why Try?" Topic Of Presbyterian Pastor's Sermon

A sermon on the subject, "Why will be delivered by Rev. ning at 7:30. The choir of Lee- R. D. Walter, pastor, at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. on Mrs. Martha Ward and Miss Mabel Ward, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Briggs and Miss Al-faretta Woolf visited Mrs. William Services for the church are as

9:30 A. M.—Church school. C. C. essler, Supt. Lesson: "Jeremiah Denounces False Prophets," Jere-miah 23; Golden text: "Prove all sons of Canton spent Sunday with things; hold fast that which is the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

good."—1 Thess. 5:21. 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Walter. 6:30 P. M.—Young people. Senior C. E. society. Leader,

Ralston Smith.

7:30 P. M.-Union service in the Methodist church. Tuesday, May 21 7:00 P. M.—S. S. Orches ra prac-

tice. 7:45 P. M.—The Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary will meet in the Women's Bible class room. Devotional services will be led by Miss Sara Walker; Year Book of Prayer will be reveiwed by Miss Laura Hopkins. Following this will be an interesting program. Lunch will be served. First quarterly pledges are

Thursday, May 23 6:30 P. M.-Junior choir rehearsal 7:30 P. M.-The Haviland choir will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, 1096 Buckeye

#### Pastor In Charge At Friends' Church

ave., for its rehearsal.

Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck, pastor, will be in charge of worship services at the First Friends church tomor-

Complete services for the church are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Sabbath school; Hen-

ry Wolfgang, supt.

11 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer service;
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7:30 p. m.-Worship. Announcement
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nesday after schoool. Donald Shreve

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iorior Endeavor society have taken

their membership to the senior so-ciety. They are Janet Sareve, Helen

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Donald Steer; treasurer, Peggy Chambers; secretary, Wanda Bokle-man; chorister, John Allen Henry.

Party at Phillips Home

tertained a group of cousins Tuesday evening. The event honored Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shreve of Whittier, Calif. Approximately 30 were present. Mrs. Ralph Shewell and children of Elyria were present.

Mrs. C. E. Hobson and daughter

and daughter Gladys attended

A. Monday evening at the Y. W.

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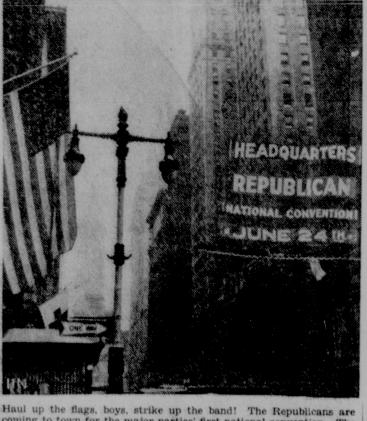
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The ceremony will be an event of May 25 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Kenton, in charge of Rev. Fr. H. J. Shumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burwell of Columbus, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, will attend the

The couple will make their home here. Mr. Fol'ansbee is a clerk in the local postoffice. Miss Hanawalt is employed by the Omar Baking Co., of Columbus

#### Mothers, Daughters Have Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet for women of Trinity Lutheran church, sponsored by the missionary societies, including the Jessie Thomas and Miriam Miller groups, was attended by 113 at the church last night

Special recognition was accorded a four-generations group at the dinner, Mrs. J. P. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Blackburn, Mrs. Russell Miller and Miss Shirley Miller. Blue and gold, colors of the Jessie

Thomas circle, were featured in the decorations, with dolls made from spoons as favors, dressed in these colors. Spring flowers were center arrangements for the tables.

The program follows: singing; welcome, Miss Jeanette Hoch president of the Jessie Thomas circle; responses, Mrs. Harry Izenour, Mrs G. D. Keister; accordion selections, Della Kot; "When Greek Meets Greek" Miss Ruth Hoch, Mrs Wade Schaf-fer and Mrs. Russell Fortune; three selections by a chorus members of the Miriam Miller society; awards to Mrs. Jensen, mother with the oldest daughter present, and Mrs. Ivan McComb of Alliance, mother with the youngest; and a play, "The Elder Makes a Call", Misses Eleanor Schultz, Evelyn Koch, Mrs. Wi'liam Bailey, Mrs. Harriet Harris and Miss Alice Berger. Committee heads were: Program

Mrs. J H Groner and Miss Jeanette Hoch; diningroom, Mrs. Schaffer and Mrs. Olin Muntz.

#### Miss Herron Bride of N. W. Halverstadt

Miss Lois Marjorie Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herron of the Washingtonville rd., became the bride of Nevin W. Halverstadt, son of Merle Halverstadt of Lakeland, Fla., in a quiet ceremony at 7 p. m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor, heard the exchange of vows.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverstadt, brother and company field.

sister-in-law of the groom. The bride wore a poudre blue lace frock with white accessories and Poppy Day Plans small flower hat. Her corsage was Discussed of white rosebuds. Mrs. Halverstadt were a rose crepe dress with white of Poppy day May 25 were com-

The couple left after the cere-mony for a few days trip in the clark Legion auxiliary cil here Friday night. at 387 E. Sixth st.

Mr. Halverstad<sup>†</sup>, a graduate of Salem High school in the class of 1936.

Salem High school in the class of 1936, is employed by the Country of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, directed by Mrs. W. Bingo and lunch was a superior of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, directed by Mrs. W. Bingo and lunch was a superior of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, directed by Mrs. W.

#### Daughters of Rebekah Plan Activities

Plans for the annual memorial service and other events this summer were discussed at a meeting of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters ter township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and Annie A. Wilstein and San J. Kurtz, Jr., farmer, of Center township, and of Rebekah, in the Odd Fellows hall

The service, to be held in June with the Odd Fellows lodges, will be in charge of Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs.

Herman, Lee Staffen, 1991 R. V. Paxson and Mrs. J. A. Probert, who will work with men's com- Liverpool mittees on the plans.

Mrs. Stanley Howard received no-Ethel F. Truitt of Weilsville. tice of her appointment as deputy president, succeeding Mrs. Kittie McDonald.

The annual school of instruction will be held Sept. 26 in Leetonia.

Degree staff practice was annual for May 24 at the hall.

Lunch was served after the manual school of instruction visit her brother. Clarence McKenzie, who is seriously ill at the government veterans hospital. Sunmount, N. Y. Lunch was served after the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Culler
Celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Friday at their home at
Midway lake, two miles west of LisMidway l bon, when their children and randchildren gathered at the home hold a similar vent Tuesday eve18, 29, 30, 32, 24, 36 38 and 40. Size randchildren gathered at the home hing. bon, when their children and property of the state of the home grandchildren gathered at the home ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hum spent and 1% Send at Tiffin where their Send of the state o

observed their 78th birthday anniversaries enjoy good health. The
couple have four children, Roy Culcelberg college.

the weekend at Thirm where their
daughter, Doris, was May Queen
at the May day festivities of HeiDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. ler of San Francisco, Mrs. George Applegate and Mrs Lulu Barnes of R. D., Lisbon, and Elvie Culler of

#### Hospital Auxiliary Has Benefit

Salem City Hospital auxiliary entertained at a benefit card party and tea at the Elks home Friday afternoon, when 12 tables were in Saturday has been set as the of- slimming matron frocks to spirited

Contract bridge prize was won by Mrs. D. E. Beattie of Alliance, formerly of Salem; auction, Mrs. Clyde merly of Salem; auction, Mrs. Clyde

Tea was served after the cards. lake.

#### CLOTHES FOR THE HONEYMOON ARE IMPORTANT



Left to right, Marion Shockley, Ann Neagle, Marsha Hunt

When you marry to "live happily ever after," the clothes you buy to take with you on your honey-moon are important. The going-away suit is usually a "simple but smart" tailleur. These cos-tumes for other occasions will be found especially suitable for the trip. The spectator sports dress Marion Shockley is wearing is made of Rodier wool and was designed by Mildred Manning. It is in shades of lettuce green. Blouse and skirt are separate so you can wear each piece with contrasting blouse or skirt. Ann Neagle's outfit is suitable

for teas, luncheons and afternoon engagements. It is a white linen shirtwaist frock with huge pockets embroidered in bright blue, crimson and gold, with button-down flaps. The colors are repeated in the costume jewelry and the large hat of crimson straw. For evening Marsha Hunt recommends a diaphanous white chiffon frock, the bodice draped from shoulder to waistline, the long V being filled with a pleated dickey of chiffon. Balloon sleeves are gathered into tight bands at wrist, epaulets and girdle are studded with gold and pearl beads.

#### Akron Orchestra to Play for Dance

Phalanx fraternity officers today announced completion of arrange-ments for their benefit dance tonight at the Elks ballroom, with the booking of Bob Cole and his Men of Rhythm, of Akron

Cole's band is well known through the state, having played for many

Bill Blair's orchestra, of Pitts-burgh, was originally scheduled to play, but, because of a conflict in dates, was forced to cancel the en-gagement at the last minute.

The Phalanx seeks to raise funds to assist in construction of a playground on the Electric Furnace

accessories and corsage of sweet pleted at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary county coun-

They will make their home to bride is a greeduate of Lea.

The program after the meeting included clarinet solos by Dale Wykoff and selections by a girls The bride is a graduate of Lee- chorus from the Emmanuel Luth-

#### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: Charles W. Hanna, laborer, Canfleid, and Ruth E. Bowers of Co-

liams of Wayne township.

Herman Lee Steffen, truck driv-er, and Helen M. Treleven, of East

Civde A Snyder, truck driver and

Mrs. Bessie Meek has gone to

Lunch was served after the meeting.

Members will attend a card benefit at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John McCormick, E. Third st.

Initiation is scheduled for the next regular session, June 7.

Couple Celebrate

57th Anniversary

Mrs. William Colley

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Mrs. Nathan Pierce, Danford, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Millen, and family. .. and be clothes ready for sum-Mrs. Pauline Bomberger has re- mer! Within its pages you will find turned home after spending the a complete wardrobe for either a win er months with her niece, Mrs. travelling or an "at home" summer. H. B. Sabin, Shaker Heights.

#### Park Will Open

COLUMBIANA, May 18.—Next age are shown, from magically ficial opening da'e for Firestone clothes for tots—and each park.

Reich; door prize, (arrangement of flowers which was a gift of Mrs. Andrew McLeod) Mrs. H. B. Mueller.

The Mas served after the cards.

Construction adjacent to the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the Casting club to erect a casting pier at the lake is expected to be finished by Memorial day. The park board has granted permission to the casting club to erect a casting pier 117th st., New York, N. Y.

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#### Services Tomorrow Service tomorrow for the Em-manuel American Lutheran church. 291 S. Broadway, as announced by the pastor, Rev. John Bauman, are as follows: for all ages meets at 9 a. m. The Bible class meets at 9:15 a. m. Lee Schaefer, superintendent. Divine worship service at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach a comforting and informative sermon on the subject of Heaven. The sermon text is written in the book of Isaiah C5, 17-18, and in the book of Revelation 21, 1-5. Sunday afternoon and evening, the Luther League will attend the mission festival of the Youngstown Federation of Luther Leagues at the St. Paul Lutheran church, Youngs-

German service at 11 a. m. Trinity Sunday

Emmanuel Lutheran

The final festival Sunday of the church year is this Sunday, designated Trinity Sunday. Christmas, which sets forth the love of God through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and struck off toward the through the sending of His only ashore and the direction of the sending of His only ashore and the sending of His only through the sending of His only begotten Son into the world is followed by Enter which close the control of the sending of His only begotten Son into the world is followed by Enter which close the control of the sending of His only begotten to th lowed by Easter which glories in the resurrection of the Son. Trinity unday emphasizes the doctrine of in his compound. North made a the Triune God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit and we are called upon numbly and believingly to contemchurch year. Through remaining Sundays of the year the work of the Triune God in the world and in the hearts of His children is worthy of deep and devoted con-templation. As we pass from the festival half of the church year into the non-festival half may we all be just as zealous and enthusiastic hearers and doers of the word as in those periods when added incentive of the festival spirit urges us

Announcements

On Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Bauman will entertain the pastors and their wives of the

shown in this romantic Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4465. Extended shoulders cooly cover your upper arms and give a wide-upper arms are upper arms and give a wide-upper arms and give a wide-upper arms and give a wide-upper arms are upper arms and give a wide-upper arms and give a wide-upper arms are upper ar

## it was strange that no night lights

motionless, straining to detect the Natika's home Nothing of an in-least untoward sound. At the end teresting nature had come to light, of it a gentle sigh brought convic- he learned; no incriminating corretion that someone was on guard out there in the dark

On tiptoes he traversed his cabin cious

A few minutes later he was inching painfully along the Hilal's dew-slipperv beam, pressed flat to the body. The unwillingness of the wet white paint of the dahabeah's

By great good fortune he tound satisfactory port open not three cabins away. Whose? Would someany hued features contracted. "Then, Effendi, this means that the contract of th ficult of explanation? He had managed to ease himse'f through the port and was halfway across the stateroom when his foot encountries of the state of the s

flying across the room.

Almost immediate'y a light flickered on and North whirled to behold Lolita Ladd sitting up in bed. blinking dazedly and pressing her fingertips over her mouth All in an instant he jammed his hat low over "I see you've become acquainted his eyes, spreading his left hand's with Armstrong's latest atrocity." fingers over the lower part of his face forming, as he knew, a re-markably effective mask

Even as he sidled to the The Sunday school with classes feeling ridiculously like the foiled or all ages meets at 9 a. m. The subject class meets at 9:15 a. m. Lee captured self-control. Thank goodness, she had not recognized him!

North sprang for the light switch. but ere he plunged the cabin in darkness he glimpsed a heap of disordered clothing on a chair. What crystallized his attention was an impression of a garter, black and elaborately shirred. Unfortunately he had no time to see whether there was any decoration attached. Lolita had caught her breath sharply—to scream? No. As he hurriedly stepped out into the hall.

storekeeper who kept an automobil-

The C. I. D. Bureau was at the out a permit", was the police offiplate the divine mystery, one God in three persons. This day belongs to the persons this day belongs grave; a couple of sleepy-eyed na-

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spondence, no garters - nothing.

The servants were in no way suspi-

"Constable, the amputation's pre-

blood to dissolve, however, proves that this finger has not been sev-

Major Kilgour has been murdered?

is gulling us?"
"It looks like it," North snapped.

"Morning, Captain," said he dully.

'We've traced him as far as

"It's a village downstream", Clive amplified. "He was seen riding with

"Yes." Clive dropped heavily into

"By the Lord Harry!" Clive

"Aboard Philipides' yacht. The

"By Jove. I'd give a lot to lay my

"No doubt, but what good would

"I can. He carries weapons with-

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SUN., MON., TUES.

BE'S WAIKIK

it do? You can't arrest him."

hands on him!'

a white man in an open car'

Basus.

CHAPTER XXIX He was wrong about the daha- Egyptian sergeant.

crossed to the deck and penned a aster. "What?"

door. Inch by inch, easing aside the continued the constable. "Sir chair, he opened it and, peering out, saw nothing but blackness. Sure y available constable and inspector in

was strange that no night lights urned in the yacht's hull?

A full two minutes he remained North inquired about the search of burned in the yacht's hull?

and thrust his head out of its port inch by inch. Looking down he beheld a sort of fender strip which might afford a foothold, albeit a precarious one. Alas, it ended about finished. North announced to the twenty feet beyond his position.

Still if he were able, by using the foothold, he might regain the is lying."

Lying sir? 'Ow do you make "Lying sir? 'Ow do you make" than that off which opened the that out?" Parthenon Suite. He hoped so . . . "Constat

By great good fortune he found a erec from a recently living man."

unshaven, bloodshot of eyes and haggard. His dark blue uniform haggard. was paled by dust. "Yes". Hoping against hope, Hugh North put the question he dreaded to ask. "Any trace of Kil-

"Don't cry out" came his stac-cato warning. "Won't hurt you!"

"You got a description of the man with him?" a chair. "Why?"
"Was he like this?" Rapidly
North rendered a verbal sketch of
Stag Melhorne. gaped in astonishment mingled with awe. "Where in the blue blazes did you get that description?" man I've been describing was aboard. Incidentally, he's the same something suspiciously like a gig-gle followed him. fellow who chauffeured me the

greatest festivals of the year. Through remaining "Clive Bimbashi? Where is he?"

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gyptian sergeant.

"Allah knows, Effendi", the blue- with the main problem—yet!" Hur-

beah's anchoring. She had been losing way in order to tie up at one of
the countless embankments dotting
the lower Nile.

Around five o'clock, dawn commenced to break Selecting a dark
business suit, he donned it, then
business suit, he donned it, then
business suit, he donned a lost of the dock and penned a lost or "What?"

Egyptian sergean.

"Allah knows, Effendi", the bluecoated figure replied gloomily. "His
Honor went out early yesterday evening. He is not returned. He tried
to reach you, but could not. Something very bad has happened."

North stiffened to meet the dissource of the dock and penned a lost of the dock and patience
were tried but he did not want Mel-

were tried but he did not want Melbrief note to his host. Infinitely he regretted that a matter, forgotten but all-important to many peopie, claimed his presence in Cairo—very early. He would send to the dehabeah for his bag He thanked

ous" upright and eagerly his hand shot out to take the cheque. "Who gave it to you?" upright and eagerly his hand shot out to take the cheque. "Who gave did his Sam Browns half

"Your friend, Moira McLeod". "Moira?" Clive's eyelids flew wide open then narrowed suddenly. He uttered a brittle laugh. "Well. she's making more headway than I thought."

"Yes. It's half of the sum intended to purchase the late-lament-ed Follonsbee's whole cargo. I've no idea where she got it." Quickly North rallied from his

"Who signed it?"
"That's the catch" was North's acid comment "There's only a fingerprint and the odd part of it is your pretty little protegee quite forgot to mention whose it was '

'You don't sound as if you trust-"It appears that Mr. Armstrong ed her," Clive observed. "Don't I?" North smiled. "She

knows plenty about what is back of these garter killings. Make no mistake about that.' "I don't" snapped the English-man, and he f ushed a little. "She's deuced clever, beautiful and altogether the most—er—fascinating woman I've ever met". Awkwardly he shifted the subject. "I say, did

you see anything of a chap of ours aboard the Hila!?" "Yes. Did he check in late last Major Kilgour has been murdered? night?"
That the dog-delivered Armstrong "No" Clive looked up, surprised

"Would he, if he had gone ashore, come down here straight off?" Chief Inspector Clive strode in,

"Yes. He knew we wanted a translation of the scarab." The police officer looked so weary and woebegone North hated to say, "Then I'm afraid you won't see him again. He was supposed to have gone ashore at el Uargan."
"The devil!" Clive groaned then, leaping to the phone, rang up Sir

George Ruthven. Once he had heard Penhallow was missing, the man at the other end of the phone must have said much and to the point for the unhappy chief inspector's features were scarlet ere he

hung up.
"He's furious because the scarao is lost. You can't blame him either You don't know whether Penhallow

got a translation?' North answered with, "It's interesting about that translation. I heard two slightly varying interpre-

"How was that?" "A Frenchman called Levasseur translated it roughly as "To the wearer a strong arm, many success ful stratagems. Eternal felicity."

"I see. And what did Doctor Ladd say? It was his translation we particularly wanted."
"Doctor Ladd had it, 'To the wooden box that contained a hudehabeah for his bag. He thanked M. Phillipides very much for one of the most memorable evenings of his life.

Donning a pair of crepe rubbersoled shoes, the departing guest then set a brown felt hat on his head and reconnoitered his cabin's door. Inch by inch, easing aside the wearer a strong arm, many success ful enterprises. Eternal felicity "How did the difference com did his Sam Browne belt and hung

it on a near-by hook. scholar like Ladd to notice it

(To Be Continued)

WOMAN WOMAN

Mary Morris If you, or any of us, knew advance when we would have t make an emergency ambulance call, we could prepare ourselve

with all the necessary informa-tion, and be sure we made a wise

But it happens that ambulance calls are often made, literally, or a moment's notice. There's r time, when seconds are precio to make inquiry. That's why mention here, that Stark ambu lance service, here in Salem, ar wers the requirements of t most exacting physician. Ar Stark ambulance service is in stantly available, any hour the twenty-four!

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"somewhere in San Francisco" and passed by the beauty censor. The girls have been selected for the court of "Miss Streamline" at the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition. Left to right, they are Edna Phillips of Seattle, Connie O'Connor of San Francisco, Virginia Phillips of Seattle, Connie O'Connor of San Francisco, Conno of Connor of San Francisco, Conno of Connor of Conno o ginia Engles of Los Angeles and Beverly Gross of Portland, Ore

#### Lovely Lois-on Honeymoon



Here's lovely Lois Andrews, the 16-year-old showgirl bride of George Jessel, comedian, after arrival in Hollywood where she is honeymooning. The two will live in the pretentious structure in which Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor spent the first stormy years of their married life when he was boxing champion and she was a

#### Czechs Off to Fight Nazis



Members of a Czech legion formed in London to take a crack at their arch foe are shown getting a "bon voyage" from Mme. Edouard Benes, wife of the former premier of Czecho-Slovakia, as they left for France to begin training.

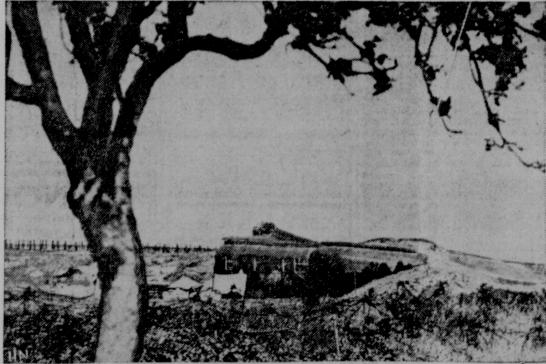
War Kills And Destroys, Plays No Favorites







All's Quiet on Western Front-but Not Today



This picture will give you some idea of the French | defenses on the western front. In background are steel and concrete units that form a tank barrier.

In foreground is one of the Maginot line's advance forts, ready to belch fire and destruction at invading German forces.

#### Mother, One of Millions, Hides From Bombers

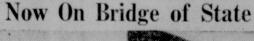


-1. I. N. Radiophoto

Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier

Innocent victims of the war, a million Belgians are streaming over the roads toward France. It is the "greatest exodus in history," according to foreign correspondents. This new radiophoto from

Europe, taken in Belgiurs, shows a war-stricken family, mother and daughter and baby in a cyr-riage, cowering in a ditch as Nazi bombers roar overheal. An army courier is at right,





When this picture of Winston Churchill was taken he was on the bridge of a British destroyer. Today Churchill is on Britain's bridge of state as prime minister.

#### Cheers for a Puppet



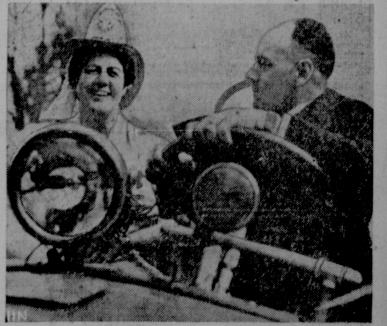
Here is the mass demonstration that took place in Nanking shortly after the establishment of the Japanese-controlled new central government under the leadership of Wang Ching-Wei. Ching-Wei's portrait appears on the banner at right.

#### Singing Lesson

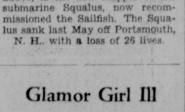


Bob Crosby, youthful orchestra leader, learns a Hungarian folk tune from Karol Ann Drogomir, Bud Princess of the Michigan blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The young miss, who sings in five languages, visited Bob while in Chicago to herald the 1940 festival to be held in the Twin Cities. May 5 to 12.

#### When a Woman Fire Chief Weds



Only recognized woman fire chief in the world, socialite Anne Crawford Allen of Providence, R. I., departs from the scene of her wedding at Cowsett, R. I., on a fire truck driven by her new husband, Monterey L. Holst.



Lieutenant Mumma

Lieut. Com. Morton C. Mumma, above, is the new skipper of the

Namsos, Nerway, hope to find something of value in the ruins of their homes, destroyed by Nazi cerial raiders.

Upper, right-Cathedral at Lengwy. France, as it appeared after the World war. Today

Longwy, near Luxembourg border, is besieged again by

Below-Brussels, another object of Hitler's hordes was re-ported entered today by the

Squalus Skipper

Germany,



Lana Turner

Suffering from a "nervous collapse" Lana Turner, film redhead, was sent to a hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., for a complete rest. Lana is the bride of orchestra leader Artie Shaw, whom she married after abruptly breaking her engagement to Greg Bautzer, Hollywood attorney.

# YANKEES FIND RANGE AGAINST LEFT-HANDERS

### Ival Goodman Is Hero Of Hour As League-Leading Reds Battle Phils Again

Outfielder Cracks Home Run With Bases Loaded to Capture Championship In Give Reds 7-2 Victory In 11-Inning Game; Hold Lead Over Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Rightfielder Ival Goodman, 40 bowling season in Salem last who was born in Northview, Mo., and has been accounting for his actions with the Reds since 1935, was hero of the hour as the Rhinelanders faced Philadelphia again today.

With the score tied in the 11th inning and two out yesterday, Goodman clouted a home run. The fact that the bases were loaded when Ival decided it was his time to howl, made it a perfect "fifth column" attack which gave the Reds a 7 to 2 triumph over the Phils.

Breezy Briefs

Of Sport From

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Donovan, New York's ace referee,

will work the Joey Archibald-Harry

Jeffra featherweight title fight in

Watch Your H's

Patty Stephenson, the Minneapo-

. Watch out

lis golferette, shortly will wed Dr.

George S. Bergh . . . Watch out for this: "Second round pairings—

Patty Berg, Minneapolis vs Patty

Bergh, Minneapolis."

This corner is delighted to second the motion of Brother Bob Considine of the N. Y. Mirror that Umstaine of the N. Y. Mi

pire Bill Klem belongs in baseball's hall of fame . . . The Reds and

of commencement week at Notre

Johnny Paychek offered to meet

Red Burman free gratis to show

Des Moines fans are wondering why, if he really is sincere, he turned down a bout with Eddie

Simms out there for which he would have been paid folding

money.

Dizzy Dean going to Johns Hopkins was Mrs. D's idea. He is paying his own expenses since the

Cubs aren't that interested any

event, did not finish last in their

batting practice ever since the Cubs

Today's Guest Star

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune

"Mrs. Dizzy Dean is taking her

Gabby Hartnett has pitched

easterners he still can fight

NEW YORK, May 18.-Arthur

Brietz To You

The victory enabled Cincinnati to maintain the league lead as Brook-lyn nosed out the Cards 4 to 3 and remained one-half game behind.

Goodman's homer ended a ted-ious tussle. A base on balls to Morrie Arnovich, Bill Werber's er-ror and Heinie Mueller's double gave the Phils a run off Jim Turner in the second. They added another in the second. They added another in the sixth on four passes and seemed headed for a shutout be-hind Walter Beck's effective pitch-

Goodman singled in the eighth and Frank McCormick hit his fourth home run, scoring Ival ahead of him to make the count 2 and 2. of him to make the count 2 and 2.

Mike McCormick, first up in the
11th, doubled to center off Southpaw Lloyd Brown, who relieved
Beck in the ninth for the Phils.
Eddy Joost sacrificed McCormick
to third. Ernie Lombardi and Bill Werber were passed, filling the bases. Lonnie Frey hit to Art Mahan at first, who got McCormick at the

Then Goodman came through. A walk to Frank McCormick and Johnny Rizzo's two-base hit pro-duced the fifth run of the inning. Meantime, the Phils touched three Cincinnati relief hurlers, Red Barrett. Whitey Moore and Elmer Rid-dle, for only one hit in the last

Paul Derringer, out for his fourth victory, was ordered to take over for the Reds today against Hurley Mulcahy for the Phils.

Or commended week at Notre Dame will be an exhibition golf match between Walter Hagen, Jr., and his famous popper.

Paging Paychek

Lakers Attempt to Make Up for Defeat In **Opening Game** 

Intent on making up for an opening game defeat. Lake Placentheir semi-pro-basehell team scaletia's semi-pro baseball team seeks its first victory of the 1940 season against the Lisbon A. C. at 2:30 p. m. tomor.ow at the lake dia-

The Lakers lost an opening game for the first time in seven years last Sunday when they fell before the Akron Simpson Clothiers, 3-1.

Southnaw Carl Hannan is ex-Southpaw Carl Hannan is ex-sected to receive the mound assign-lected to receive the mound assign-goo-goo eyes at Eddie Shores, star pected to receive the mound a ment for Placentia, while Lisbon will probably use either Lefty Scott, Jack Muniz or Gunnett, a former Youngstown Sheet & Tube

A pitchers' duel is expected if husband' the two left-handers face each philosopy other. While Hannan and Scott are the run both fast-ball artists, Hannan ap- accompa pears to be a better curve-ball pitcher and possesses a wicked out-drop. Scott lost his only start know." against Placentia last year by one

The Lisbon team, unbeaten in two games, is reported much im- are proved over last year.

# **ENDRES-GROSS** LADIES ANNEX

Grate Ladies Ten--Pin League

The curtain dropped on the 1939night as the 12-team Grate Ladies' league completed its schedule at

The women's circuit is the last of 12 Salem bowling leagues to finish its season. Bowlers will not set aside their mineralites until next September when the 1940-41 sea-

on will open.
A record of 74 wins and 25 losses A record of 74 wins and 25 losses gave the Endres-Gross ladies the championship of the Grate league. Members of the winning team are Mrs. Ruth Hine, Mrs. E. Warren. Mrs. Frieda Orr, Miss Mary Burson and Miss Olive Ramsey.

The Endres-Gross ladies paced the league throughout the greater part of the season, finishing 13-games ahead of the Unknowns, who captured second place with 61

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wins and 38 losses. Grate Team Third

Trailing the Unknowns by one game, the Grate Recreation team took third place with 60 victories and 39 defeats.

Notre Dame is calling off its colorful gridiron rivalry with Georgia
Tech because of the Southeastern conference's play-for-pay policy.

The Jean Frocks posted 57 wins against 42 set-backs to take fourth place, while the Church Budget and Finney Beauty Shorpe finished in a tie for fifth with similar rec-ords of 52 victories and 47 defeats. Seventh place went to Brownie's Service Station ladies, who won 45 games and lost 54.

Three teams—Trades Class, Sunny Beauty Shoppe and Smith Garage—won 44 games and lost 55 to

end the season in a tie for eighth Kaufman's Grocery finished eleventh with 41 wins and 58 losses, while the Sinclairs wound Dodgers used up 67 balls (at \$1.25 per) in their 13 inning battle the other day... One of the features up in the cellar with only 18 victories in 99 games.

Summaries of the final night's UNKN

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Talbot	157	141	124	422
Lippert	116	126	126	368
Spatholt	107	136	130	313
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KEN BACKS UP HIS GREAT FIELD WORK WITH SOME HEAVY HITTING

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING- Walker, Brooklyn,

RUNS-Mize, St. Louis, 22. RUNS BATTED IN-Mize, St. 575 523 610 1708 Louis, 21.

300 Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 31. 349 DOUBLES—Padgett, St. Louis, 8. TRIPLES—Ross, Boston, 6.
HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincin-

PITCHING-Walters, Cincinnati,

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Averill, Detroit, .468. RUNS—Case, Washington, 25. 117 421 RUNS 141 418 ton, 30 RUNS BATTED IN-Foxx, Bos-HITS-Cramer, Boston, 39.

DOUBLES-Boudreau, Cleveland, TRIPLES - Judnich, St. Louis 353 and Lewis, Washington, 4. HOME RUNS-Foxx, Boston, 9

345 STOLEN BASES- Case, Wash-448 ington, 10. 434 P 15 4-0 PITCHING- Milnar, Cleveland,

#### Fight Results

137 133 137 407 94 129 128 351 CHICAGO-George Morelia, 133, 351 Mexico, outpointed Willie Joyce, 393 | 135, Gary, Ind. (10) WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - Billy 458 Speary, 124, Nanticoke, Pa., 506 574 529 1609 pointed Johnny Forte, 122, Philadelphia, (8).

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CLEVELAND THIRD

CHIEF REASONS WHY THE TRIBE IS CONSIDERED A

PENNANT POSSIBILITY

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BASEMAN AND ONE OF THE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington New York Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 18, Washington 1. New York 6, Chicago 1. Boston at St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia at Detroit, post-poned, cold weather. Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland vs. Washington, League

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.
Tomorrow's Games Cleveland vs. New York, stadium. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

NATION	NAL L	EAG	UE	
Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pc
Cincinnati	22	17	5	77
Brooklyn	21	16	5	76
Chicago	25	14	11	56
New York	22	12	10	54
Philadelphia	20	8	12	40
St. Louis	24	8	16	33
Boston	20	6	14	30
Pittsburgh	20	6	14	30
Vester	day's	Result	ts	

Chicago 4. New York 0. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings) Pittsburgh at Boston, rain

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

### HOT CORNER EXPERT - - - By Jack Sords Southpaw Hurlers Can No Longer Put 'Jinx' On New York's World Champions

Yankees Crush White Sox To Move Within Half Game of Seventh Place; Hack Injured In Cubs' Game, But Not Seriously

league had better scout out some new strategy quickly.

would befuddle the Yanks during the first month of the season. The champions faced lefthanded hurlers in 14 of their

#### kees' batting order had five left-handed hitters (six when Atley Yesterday there were only two and the club crushed the Chicago White

The second straight triumph raised the Yanks within a half game of the seventh place White Johnny Allen Named To Face Washington In

the American league the Cleveland Indians massacred the Washington Senators 18-1. Al Milnar pitched CLEVELAND, May 18-Their big parade over, the Indians went back to baseball today with Johnny Alfourth consecutive victory. len nominated to hurl against Washington in the finale of a two-In the best pitching stint, how-ever, Claude Passeau held the New

game series.

invaders, 18 to 1. Cleveland scored 10 runs in the

other innings except the second

three batters.

and fifth home runs of the season and added a single. Pytlak Plays

Frankie Pytlak, who ended his holdout campaign early this month, made his first appearance of the year as he caught the last two inn-

he would send Joe Haynes, young right-hander, to the hill against the Tribe today. The Yankees arrive omorrow for three games, followed by Boston for two.

Meanwhile, the Indians received reported he was ready for action

mound for the Sox.

Wrestling Results

PHILADELPHIA-Zim Zam Zum

But things are different not

During the gloomy days the Yan-

Donald or Vernon Gomez pitched).

In the day's only other game in

seven-hit ball and easily snared his

Check Giants

York Giants to two singles in giv-

ing the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 shut

cident in the first inning when Stan Hack of the Cubs was hit on

the head by a ball batted by Teammate Hank Leiber. Hack was knocked unconscious, but the in-

jury wasn't as serious as at first believed and the player was due to be released from a New York hos-

A heroic home run with the bases

loaded in the 11th inning was Ival

(Poison Ivy) Goodman's good deed for the Cincinnati Reds and helped

pital today.

Signals over! Lefthanded pitching isn't making the World Champion New York Yankees lie down and play dead any longer, so the opposing managers in the American

There was no doubt that any kind of southpaw slinging first 20 games and lost ten of them.

Game Today

The Redskins marched around the bases (Nat pitchers issued nine walks) yesterday to trample the

first inning on seven walks and five hits and tallied in all the

Al Milnar pitched a masterful game in posting his fourth consec-utive victory. He allowed seven

scattered hits and passed only Jeff Heath smashed his fourth

ings for Cleveland.

Manager Bucky Harris indicated

welcome news about their two cripples. Center Fielder Roy Weather y after being out a week with a strained leg muscle. Oscar Grimes, utility fielder, was due at his home here after being confined to a Washington hospital with broken facial bones. He was hit by a batted ball in pre-game practice on the Tribe's eastern trip.

#### Blue Sox To Meet **Alliance Sunday**

Opening their 1940 season, the Salem Blue Sox baseball team will meet the Alliance Williams nine at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Tolerton's field on the Depot rd. Hrvatin or Balch will be on the

198, India, defeated Frederick Otto von Schacht, 204, Germany, who was disqualified. UP-TO-DATE COLF EQUIPMENT

break up the game with the Phil-lies 7-2. Boom-Boom Beck held the Reds helpless for seven innings, but the eighth Frank McCormick hit a two-run homer to tie the Brooklyn managed to edge out the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 UDGET PLAN

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Westbound

> Train No. 303, due at 9:29 A. M. Cleveland. Train No. 79, due at 10:08 A. M. Crestline, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, Col-umbus and Cincinnati.

Train No. 43, due at 11:04 A. M.

Train No. 39, due at 6:50 A. M.

Train No. 117, due at 1:58 P. M. Mansfield, Toledo and Detroit.

Train No. 113, due at 3:21 P. M.
Local to Chicago—Does not operate Train No. 649, due at 6:03 P. M.

Chicago.

Local to Alliance except Sunday Train No. 313, due at 6:41 P. M. Cleveland. Train No. 63, due at 11:38 P. M. Ft. Wayne and Chicago only
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Train No. 324, due at 9:31 A. M. Train No. 118, due at 1:57 P. M.

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MISS ESTA SCHORY

Miss Schory, a native of Minerva

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eral nieces and nephews . She was

Funeral service will be held at

2 p. m. Monday at the Rutledge funeral home in Minerva. Burial

R. O. WAGSTAFF
Word has been received here of
the death of R. O. Wagstaff of
Sugar Grove at the University hos-

pital in Columbus Friday evening

He was the father of E. L. Wag-staff, Goshen Township High school

Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Sugar Grove.

AMHERST, Mass.—W. W. Dykstra, U. S. Biological Survey agent at Massachusetts State College, says

that the blacker the skunk, the

whiter his record. Skunks with

broad white stripes, he says, are more disturbing to roosting chick-

ens than those nearly black.

will be near that place.

Mrs. Bessie Leota Houts, 53, wife

Women of the Moose and can-

Norman Phillips.

About Town

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William Izenour, 42, of Youngs-

**Emergency** Leegislation Is Given Complete Right-of-Way

(Continued from Page 1) fense recommendations yesterday, met again to add another \$132,-

000,000 to the army bill. Overlooked In Haste

This additional sum would represent the army's share of the \$200,000,000 fund which the President requested congress Thursday to place at his personal disposal. The subcommittee worked at such a pace yesterday that this item was overlooked, and today's session was to remedy the omission.

One of the first steps toward expanding the nation's industrial resources to meet preparedness de-mands was the calling of a meeting of American aircraft manufacturers here Monday. The subject for discussion was increasing warplane production to 50,000 an-

Assistant Secretary of War Johnson estimated that a 25,000-a-year mark would be reached by next January without emergency meth-

The question of federal financial aid in expanding plant capacity was being studied, Mr. Rooseveit day. The government might build team, appearing together in "Wat-and retain ownerships of new erloo Bridge," at the State Sunday young people who meet on Water-plants, he continued, but entrust through Tuesday. heir operation to private enter-

ncludes REPELLO

Ends Tonight

# PUSHED IN U.S. Theatre Attractions



Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge" at the State Sunday through Tuesday.

Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor penskaya, Lucile Watson and C. said at his press conference yester- are the screen's newest romantic Aubrey Smith.

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Sunday at Grand

At the Grand Sungay only are "The House of Seven Gables," screen version of the Nathaniel Hawchorne classic, featuring George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay, Vin-cent Price, Nan Grey and Dick Foran; and a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Chumps at Oxford."

The State's other features this week will be: "Til We Meet Again," with Merle Oberon and George Brent, Pat O'Brien and Geraldine itzgerald, in a remake of the Kay Francis, William Powell hit of several years ago, showing Wednesday and Thursday.

"20 Mule Team," starring Wal-

Other Features

Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Stanley Ridges, Anne Nagel Anne Gwynne Ridges, Anne Nagel Anne Gwynne It will feature many small and James Craig; and "Grandpa "fudge kitchens", laudries and Goes to Town," a Higgins family pressing rooms, and other sell Gleason, Henry Davenport and sions. There will be Maxie Rosenbloom, showing Wed-facilities on the roof

tor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, Russell tions. When a boy calls on a girl, Hayden, Noah Beery, Jr., and J. he will go to the main desk in the Farrell MacDonald.

Rogers and George Hayes.

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### 84 TO GRADUATE AT LISBON HIGH

Commencement Scheduled for June 7, Baccalaureate June 2

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Firestone. Edith Elizabeth Flora, Mary Louise Foster, Wilhelmina Hassey on a charge of driving while ae Gears, Margaret Ann Gonzales, Dorothy Eileen Grate, Wesley Berborothy Eneen Grate, westey Ber-nard Greenberg, Jewyl Anne Gru-ber, Richard H. Gunn. Mary C. Hamilton, Mary Joan Hamilton. William N. Hanahan, Marjorie

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Mason of Lisbon box ner, John H. Schnader, Mary Jane lem City hospital for medical treat-Serago, John D. Shivers, Camille Ann Shonts, Elizabeth Jane Smith, Mabel LaVerne Smith, Donald W. Sotherland, Grace Marie Sturgill, Anna Rabcczkai Toth, Virginia Pearl Tucker, Cecil O. Ullom, Margaret Jeanette Virgil, Mike M. Vokovich, John S. Ward. John L. Witherow, Madge Emma Woodburn, Wright and Bertha

Wisconsin U. Building Has Comforts of Home - and Then Some

MADISON. Wis -The 500 co-eds

who will reside in the University of Wisconsin's new women's dormitory when it is opened this summer will have all the comforts of home

Situated near the center of the Friday and Saturday, "If I Had campus on the university's famed observatory hill, the new structure with the young singing actress, Gloria Jean Clarical Lean Commands a beautiful view of all Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger, of Lake Mendota and will have grounds terraced down to the wil-Concluding at the State tonight low trees which line the lake shore.

The hall contains two dining rooms to seat 250 persons each several large modernistic lounges At the Grand next week wil be: numerous recreation rooms, meetfeaturing Boris ing rooms, and a sound-proofed Lugosi, Stanley music room for radio and records.

story, with James, Lucile and Rus- for card games or informal discus-There will be sun bathing

esday only.

Friday and Saturday, Zane Grey's radio on which residents will have "Light of Western Stars," with Vic- a choice of two predetermined sta-The Grand's feature tonight is ly flips a switch which turns off "Young Buffalo Bill" with Roy the radio in the proper room, and speaking into a microphone, communicates the information to the

girl through the radio loudspeaker. The boy then retires to a large lounge. When his date arrives they can go into one of half a dozen small "beau parlors" where they can close the door and have a conidential chat.

Glass bricks art used generously throughout the dormitory for additional light and rubberized floor covering in corridors assures si-

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Fancy eggs 15c; butter 24c.
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Apples, \$1 bu. Potatoes, 90c. Green onions, 25c doz. bunches.

(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 85c bushel. Oats, 45c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 63c.

#### Services Tomorrow For Church of God

'Saul, a Chosen Vessel" (Acts 9: 15-16) is the subject of the sermon which Pastor G. A. Tabor will preach at the morning worship service of the Church of God tomorrow. Services for the church are as

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.-Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Bible study Announcements

The Ladies Bible society will meet at the home of Miss Leora Smith on W. Pershing st at 2 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Willis Stamp will be

#### Law Catches Up

WELLSVILLE, May 18 .- Dominic Yatti, who jumped a \$10,000 bond, 10 years ago, was arres ed by police when he returned here yesterday Yatti, police recall, was convicted of arson by a jury May 2, 1929.

CAMARGO, Okla.—The prowess f Camargo high school students has created a problem. This year they won seven major awards and almost 40 individual medals and ribbons. Now the school is looking for a contest in which it can acquire not more trophies, but trophy case. The present one has

### **BECK OF SALEM** WINS SHOT PUT

Becomes First Individual Winner In District Meet

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town, arrested at noon Friday by 120-HIGH HURDLES - Rakich Patrolmen Nerr Gaunt and James Akron South); Miller (Board-McKinney (Warren); (Akron Buchtel); Bates intoxicated, was fined \$100 and man); costs when arraigned before Mayor Spaethe (Rayen). Best qualifying time-18 The officers, who stopped Ize-

POLE VAULT-Nicholson (Akron nour on W. State st. near Jennings ave., said the defendant almost Buch el); Wilkerson (Akron Gar- home at 7:30 p m. Tuesday Adelle Hanna, Edwin E. Hart, Wil-liam C. Hendricks, Marcia Jane truck.

Adelle Hanna, Edwin E. Hart, Wil-crowded the police cruiser into a field); Andrasko (Akron South); Kaluza (Barberton); Scally (E. Kaluza (Barberton); Scally (E. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Palestine); Contos (Louisville); The public is invited Cox (Ravenna). Qualifying height-Clarkson French, county humane 10 feet, 6 inch

220-YARD LOW HURDLESofficer, said yesterday afternoon that a dog which was shot Thurs- Bates (Youngstown Rayen); Miller ron (Akron Buchtel). Best qualifylumbus who reported yesterday that (New record). 220-YARD DASH - Trepanier are as follows:

(Akron Garfield); Hansell (Salem) Havre (Ravenna); Blunt (Massil-William F. Davis of Sebring and Mrs. Harvey Davis of Canfield have lon); Knupp (Akron South); White (Massillon). Best qualifying time been admitted to Salem City hos- 23.6 seconds by Havre. (Akron

HIGH JUMP-Pringle Garfield); Mitchell (Akron Garfield); Brown (Akron East); Pratt Kelker (Akron West); Scally (E. Cox (Ravenna). Qualifying height-5 feet. 6 inches.

### for initiation. A chartered bus will take the groups, who plan to leave

Shifting of British Front Lines

(Continued from page 1) of Alva L. Houts, of 224 W. State flank of the Belgian front in a huge

following three weeks illness. She was admitted to the hospital three hours before her death.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Ravenna, she was born April 22, 1887. She had

lived in Salem 25 years, coming Although the situation was conhere from Ravenna. Mrs. Houts fused by the high speed of the a member of the Church of action and the widespread use of roving mechanized units on both sides, the new Allied position in the

are three sons, Alfred, Harold and north appeared about as follows: Clarence of Salem; two daughters, The left flank of the British Elnor and Beverly, at home; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Holland, near the Belgian border, George Towner and Mrs. Robert The line extends southeast in front Campbell of Brady's Lake; and one of Antwerp, bends back to pass west brother. George Williams of Raven- of Brussels and then almost due na. Two sisters preceded her in south to the French border near Maubeu

Funeral service will be held at the From Maubeuge the front follows Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home at 2 an irregular line southeast to Rep. m. Monday in charge of Rev. thel, aboupt 100 miles from Paris, G. A. Tabor. Burial will be in Hope and then bends sharply east toward cemetery. Friends may call at the home on W. State st., Sunday after-

Got a Break

DENVER-Louis Middel, 21, wa Miss Esta Schory, 63, formerly of felieved when he got a ticket for

Minerva, who had made her home speeding.
at 346 Franklin st., for the last He told Judge Philip Gilliam h year, died at 2:30 a. m. today in Salem City hospital where she had been a patient for medical treatment for a week.

Middel's novel excuse prom

is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. Judge Gilliam to suspend a \$5 fine

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#### Nazarene Church Sunday Services

"God's Method of Financing" is the subject which Rev. John D Guy, pastor, has chosen for his sermon at the morning worship service of the Church of the Naz-

arene tomorrow. At the evening service, Rev. Guy will preach on the subject "The Place No One Wants to Go". Complete services are as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m — Worship. 6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. 7:30 p. m — Evangelistic service.

Prayer meeting will be held at be visited.

#### Immanuel Mission Services Sunday

Services at the Immanuel Mission, ing time—25.6 seconds by Bates 321 S. Broadway, tomorrow, announced by Pastor C M. Andrews,

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Preaching. 7:30 p. m.—Worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Cottage

prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. - Church prayer meeting

(Akron East); Cutlep (Akron North); man toys from the market has by the High school band, directed caused a boom in the British toy by W. Wentz Alspaugh, faculty Palestine); Quilter (Louisville); trade, and while German children music supervisor. are having fewer and smaller toys. the British child has a greater Jean Redman, Robert Risbeck variety and choice than ever. Some manufacturers report a 300 cent increase in their export trade.

beaver is having a tough time hold-ing his own with the busy trappers and hunters. In three days War Office Acknowledges
Shifting of British

pelts, worth \$7,000, were delivered to dealers here. Beaver pelts are higher in price than ever before.

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### GOSHEN LISTS CLASS EVENTS .

Judge Clifford Woodside Will Speak at Commencement

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Examinations will be held at the High shcool Monday and Tuesday with report cards being issued Thursday. The Seniors, accompa-Announcements
The young people will conduct service at the Mahoning county

May 27-31. Historic and other interesting points in the capital will

The eighth grade commenceme The public is invited to attend all of Garfield school will be held Monday night in Garfield grange hal Diplomas will be presented by Prin cipal O. L. Fittro.

The program will include: Song of welcome by upper grades; song,
"A May Dance", Jean Flick and
Laverne Binion; song, "Playmates",
upper grades; song, "Miss Violet" upper grades: song, "Miss Violet" Ruth Thompson and Helen Steves "Woodpecker Song", primar grades; play, "His Just Deserts eight grade

Class Presents Play The Goshen senior class pre-sented Gene Stratton Porters "Freckles" as its annual dramatic production in the school auditor

num last evening Miss Dorothy Patton directed the

The cast included David Long Anna Jones, Gene Wang, Maxim Wyss, Lowell Baker, Eleanor Stan ley, Mary Fogg, Joseph Wolf, Del Court, Dorothy Behner, Ray GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The busy mon Weingart and Betty Birk

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